### The Ideal Woman.

(Continued from first page) To some one contending that the after all it is only an accident and that which is back of all-a living does not partake of the essence of faith in God.

exist. 2. She is industrious. "She work- some one has written: eth willingly with ber hands." The Ideal woman is not one given to ease and idleness and self-indulgence, but is unflagging in her industry. While the sphere of the husband and wife is different; he out in the world, she at home, yet God no more intends that she shall spend her time in idleness, in vain and light festivities, in foolish freaks that are worse than idleness. than He intends that he shall waste his life in sinful dissipation.

It is just as important an imperative that the wife should use her time and give herself to some useful work at home as it is for her husband. She is not a drone to be supported in ease and idleness but a helpmeet rendering invaluable service in loving counsel and sweet encouragement, as well as the faithful performance of all the duties of her station.

But more is required than that she be busy-plenty of women are busy enough-there are busy-bodies. The ideal woman is not only one who "worketh willingly with her hands," but "who also looketh well to the

ways of her household." The vain woman of society spending her days in bed and her nights in social functions, neglecting her chil- praise her in the gates." The see dren, her husband and her home, to shine by night, is the greatest menace to our social and religious life. Given a generation of idle, cardplaying mothers and you will have a race of gambling sons. With the power of fallen angels, idle and godless, no one can estimate their evil. "Spots' they are and blemishes, clouds without water carried about of winds; trees without fruit, twice dead, plucked up by the roots; raging waves of the sea, foaming out their shame; wandering stars to whom is reserved the blackening of darkness

3. She is charitable. "She spreadeth out her hand to the poor; yea she reacheth forth her hands to the

Economy and generosity go hand in hand. Plain livers and hard workers are generally the largest givers. It is not always the idle women, the women who dress the finest, who wear inverted wash-bowl hats, that are the most generous. Spending much upon themselves they have little left to give. Frequently it is the woman, whose toil late at night and early in the morning has enriched and blessed her own, that is most ready to stretch forth a hand to help those less fortunate than her-

There are three ways by which charity is dispensed. First, by men, who often without emotion and by measure perpetuate the very evil they seek to relieve. Second, by vain and idle women, who with vapid sentimentality or hoping in this way to atone for useless and godless lives, gather their skirts about them and dole out their money, thus degrading charity into a badge of shame and a wanton insult to mankind. The third is by the woman "who reacheth forth her hand;" not the lazy hand or the useless hand, but the hand that held the distaff that worked gia Railroad is just the first step. I willingly; and in the spirit of her Master brings with her gift the awakening touch of a sister's faith, the kind helpfulness of a daughter's hope, or the tender solicitude of a mother's

"Who gives himself with his gift feeds three-Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me.' The ideal woman is truly chari-

4. I should like to dwell on the fact that she is provident and prudent. "Not afraid of the snow for her household, for all her household are clothed with scarlet? She has taken thought of the morrow by wisely improving today. She has seized time by the forelock, wisely anticipated the cold of winter by making for self coverings of tapestry. The ideal woman has an eye to the future. looking well to the ways of her household both for today and tomorrow. She is also prudent. "She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness." Oh gift of gifts! "A foolish woman is clamorous; she is foolish and knoweth nothing." "He that begetteth a fool doeth it to his sor-So doth he that marryeth "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up

5. Last of all and best of all she is religious. "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."

In a certain sense woman is an interpreter and revealer of God to the human race. With religious intuitions and spiritual susceptibilities beyond those of man she is called upon to make up his deficiency, to lead him and help him in that which is his truest life and to maintain for him a saving intercourse with the world of spirit. It was with this in mind that the writer said: "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing. and obtaineth favor of the Lord, and "That she will do him good and not evil all the days of his life." The best guarantee a man has that his wife will prove a blessing, his most perfect assurance of her unchanging

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her prudence that is her crowning virtue. Tho' she may have all of these and has not faith she is soundlove of strong drink is an acquired ing brass and a tinkling cymbal. taste, it was answered that it must | Moreover without religion the oththen have been acquired in some pre- ers are impossible. No one has ever historic age, for as far back as mem- yet found that self sacrificing, diliory runneth most men have been gent love, that overflow of pity to born with it. And so it is useless to the poor and needy, that wise protry to reason or ridicule men out of vision for the future, that heavenly the homage they pay to a lovely face | wisdom and human kindness that We may call it deceitful or vain but | shine as gems in the crown of womanit will never cease to charm. But hood save as they find a setting in

perfection, or is necessary to the true | A Godless woman is sure to make ideal. There is a type of beauty shipwreck of life whether she becomes which the perfect woman must pos- sensual or ambitious, bitter or cynisess, less transient and more satisfy- cal, vain or conventional. It is hard ing than beauty of person or gra- to understand how woman can be ciousness of manner; it is that beauty other than religions. Not only beof soul, that heavenly grace, that cause it is suited to her nature, that conduct and character without which she is so susceptible to its influences "virtuous woman" does not and impressions, but because of what Christianity has done for her. As

woman hearts that keep the days of old In living memory, can you stand back When Christ calls? Shall the Heavenly Master lack The serving love which is your life's fine gold?

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Here then is the por out of the perfect woman. Her features are clearly drawn: the mother-face, earnest and sympathetic and kind, quieted wit Heaven's calm and the peace of Go-She needs none of the gilded colorin of rhetoric nor theenthusias n of or worship. "Give her of the fruit . her hands, and let her own work sown in silence have grown into flow ers of leveliness and fruit of beauty The gratitude of the poor, the bless ings of her children, the praise of he husband, the commendation of he Lord is glory enough.

Wives and mothers, here is the ideal. Nothing can add to its simple beauty. On the measure of you realization, on your conformity to this type depend the peace and hap piness of our community, the civi and adigious welfare of our people

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## To Eliminate Negroes.

General Manager Scott, of the Georgia Railroad Says There is an Organized Movement on Foot Among Railroad Employes.

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.-That an organized movement, to eliminate negroes as industrial factors in railway work in the South, is under way was the statement made today by Thomas K. Scott, general manager of the Georgia Railroad. Last night bstween 50 and 75 white firemen of the Georgia Railroad struck because the road refused to dismiss its negro

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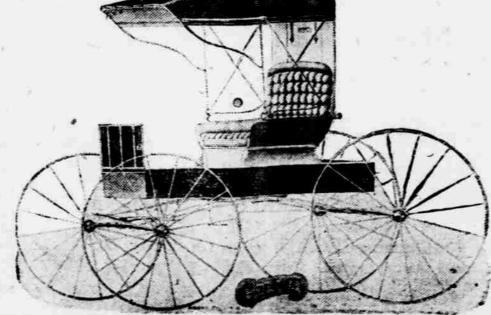
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